STRONGER DEMAND

Heavy Liquidation of Industrial

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Development of a good volume of inquiries for stand-ard rails was accompanied by rather

heavy liquidation of industrial issues in

the stock market today. Several spe-cialties, nevertheless, as has been the

New York Market.

Issues Also a Feature of

# GERMANS BLAMED

Three Men, Arrested in Jersey, Professor and 45 Pupils Take Accused of Plan to Wreck Ships and Factories.

(Continued from First Page.) est of Schlotz and Fay while they wer

rest of Schlotz and Fay while they were testing explosives yesterday.

The nolice refused to disclose complete results of their preliminary investigation. It was learned this afternoon, however, that nothing found thus far has connected Fay, his brother-inlaw, or Deache, with the dynamiting plots of "Frank Holt," the university professor, who shot J. P. Morgan and stempted to blow up the National Capitol.

ay told newspapermen he obtained Fay told newspapermen he obtained his education by a correspondence course from Armour Institute. Chicago. As a lieutenant in the Prussian infantry, he said, he saw the terrible havoc wrought by French artillery in the Champagne region, and determined to stop the slaughter as much as possible by attempting to prevent big ships from feaving New York harbor. He revealed his plans to his colonel, he said, was granted a leave of absence, and came to the United States in April.

Roth Assint Plan

## Both Against Plan.

secret service arranged for my passage, leaving it to the German milltary authorities in the United States visable for me to make use of these de-ices in America. Arriving here in April, I saw Captain Von Papen and Captain Boy-Ed, both of whom declined strongly to make any use of these de vices in the United States. I had no Scholtz is said to have come to this

country a year ago, and to have taket out first citizenship papers, but is de clared to be a German reservist.

police declared made damaging admissions, connecting him up with the operations of Fay and Scholtz. He was also ledged in Jail without bond, and will be given a hearing tomor-

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and intricate machinery, which the police declare might be used in making bombs. There were also numerous old letters and documents, written in German, in the artridges were also found. The let-ers were sent to New York for

translation.
After Fay's and Scholtz's request was granted, both of the al-leged anti-British conspirators were returned to jail without bond. It was expected the men would be turned over to the Federal authorities, but the formal arraignment was put over and they will be brought into court gain tomorrow.

Quantities of explosives, a motorboat and an automobile, the property of l'ay and Scholtz, are in the hands of the authorities today. The Secret Service men and police have as yet made no formal statement indicating they be-Frank Holt," the assailant of J. P. Morgan, hinted he had in his bomb-Scholtz will be questioned closely along

thorities secured against the men was equipment. Among their effects

A chart of New York harbor, showing locations of all steamship

Two hundred nomb cylinders.
Twenty-five pounds of tri-nitrate of

telual.
Twenty-five sticks of dynamite.
Four hundred percussion caps.
Five ingenious mines, each capable
of blowing a liner to pieces, with
time clock attachments.

autometic revolvers and sev-

## Significant Find.

The motor boat and automobile were regarded by the police as significant. In the former, the police believe the men ranged up and down the river poking in between liners and probably getting data on the big munitions-carrying liners for use later.

ice spring, fourteen large liners have been found to have bombs or other explosives concealed in their holds after putting to sea. Of these, the Tournine was barely able to reach

In the same length of time there inve been ten mysterious explosions in powder and munitions plants scattered throughout the East. Six of these have been in the du Pont works at Graney's point and Haskell, N. J. The arrests ended a trail which has been followed by the "combustible police" for two months.

# Funerals

Mrs. William F. Ganeng.

# FOR BIG BOMB PLOT TO DISCOVER DISEASE

"Glucose Highballs" Daily at University of Pennsylvania.

fessor and forty-five members of the freshman class of the University of Pernavivania medical school have been eating sugar for a week. Daily they have consumed about half a pound of it have consumed about half a pound of it taken with lemonade.

These "glucose highbails" are intended to enable medical scientiets to establish an acurat: "sugar test" for the discovcry of pituitary gland diseases. These are due to a tumor at the base of the brain and cause blindness and gigunts. the latter being enormous bodily growth. nedical men to be inadequate, as they affect both diseased and normal persons Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, John Bush pro fessor of physiological chemistry in the university medical school, is in charge of the experiment, and is also on the sugar diet. The faithful have the distinction of being the first human beings to undergo the "sweet test," since the experiment has been confined to dogs and other animals, chiefly in the laboratories of the Johns Hopkins medical school.

## Half Pound Daily.

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For quite a time Dr. Taylor has been experimenting on himself, and has eaten from one-half to a pound of sugar daily. He tests his blood and that of his "sweet squad" every day to ascertain the effect of the diet. So far the students have not complained of ill effects, although one remarked that his appetite had fallen off.

By determining the exact amount of sugar which may be fed to a human being without the excess manifesting itself in his blood, friends of Dr. Taylor say he will form a real basis for tests for pituitary gland aliments. Dr. Alfred Gordon, a specialist in nervous diseases, in commenting lust night on Dr. Taylor's experiment, said:

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Dacche, according to the police, has been in this country since 1012. He is a graduate of Cologne University. The police said Dacche told them he came to New Jersey to investigate factories which were alleged to be making dum-dum bullets for the allies. He said that after gathering evidence he planned to make a formal complaint to Washington.

Dacche roomed with his uncle in Jerseted. The police called at Dacche stoom about 4 n. m., telling him Faylows seriously ill and wanted to sohim. When Dacche came from the house he was quickly hustled to jail, and later taken before Justice Runder.

Two Trunks Found.

In a Hoboken storage house the police today found two trunks which are believed to have belonged to Fay. They were filled with copper wires and intricate machinery, which the

# PRICE OF QUININE

With Four-fifths of Supply Cornered, Quotations From 25 Cents to \$2.50.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-At least 290,000 ounces of aninine are in stock in the inited States of which approximately not less than 160,000 ounces are in the hands of dealers in this city, it has been learned from trade sources. This is almost a year's ordinary supply.

## Printer-Ball Players Plan Winter Activities

Mrs. William F. Ganeng.

Feneral services for Mrs. William F. Ganeng, who died Saturday in Baltimore, will be held at the residence, 1114 Spring road, tomorrow at 8:20 o'clock; thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Interment will be private.

Miss Euphemia H. MacLeod.

Eumeral services for Miss Euphernia II. McLeod, who died yesterday in Baltimore, will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock at St. Paul's Church, Bock reek Cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Minnich.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Minnich, who died Friday, were held today.

# "SWEET SQUAD" TEST The New Adventure of J. Rufus Wallingford

Read It Here Now-Then See It in Moving Pictures

(Continued from Yesterday.) "I think not," calculated Wallingford, though the look of anxiety was still on his brow. "I'll have the town back of

his brow. "I'll have the town back of me if Prine tries to start anything. There's no vengeance in a man who s trying to save his own neck." Twenty minutes later, Blackle Daw walked out of the back way with a hun-dred and fifty thousand dollars in the

gred and fifty thousand dollars in the yellow suft-case, and Wallingford immunitely sent for the bookkeeper. "Verl. Qualey, were caught," he cheerfully toid the shiverer who stood before him. "We'll probably all be haded inside of twenty-four nours."

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"There's one way out of this by which
no one need as arrested. Prine and
Morris and the other former directors
must cover that deficit on the jump and
in currency.

"That's right!" agreed the bookkeeper, with nexpected determination.
"They re the ones who took the money,
and they're the ones who have to save
us."

us." Gee! It took you a long time to find your sand!" obuckled Wallingford, wiping his brow in relief. "You hustle right around to Prine and tell him what they have to do."
"You bet I will!" declared Qualey, shaking his fist. "They can raise the money among them if they have to shut up the Pit bucket-shop, and all go broke."

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In a few minutes, Prine slipped in the back way and confronted Wallingford. "A line mess you got us into!" he hotly charged. "Rotten!" agreed Wallingford. "Just hear them out there."

"It's none of my affair," declared Prine. "I was ast nished that you sent crazy Qualey to me. When we stepped out of this bank, we left it in a perfectly solvent condition. I can prove it by the books.

"You'll never have a chance." Wallingford told him, with a grin. "If this were only a matter of legal consequences, you might bluff: but, if this bank closes its doors with a defect of nearly half its capital, the people of this town will take you apart for souvenirs. If you don't believe it, open the front door and show yourself."

Prine walked to the door and put his hand on the knob. Ho paused as he heard his own name shouted. An angry depositor was demanding to know where he was.

"I'm sorry you blame me," grinned Wallingford. "You see I haven't had a chance to pull the scheme that was to square you. I don't suppose anybody figured on the possibility of a run."

There was a knock at the door. The mandolin player came in, his expression entrely unchanged.

"Several of the depositors have asked to see Mr. Prine, if he is in," he politely reported, Urrumming on the edge of the door with his finger-tips. The tune was, "Oh Myrtic, My Sweetheart."

"Not here!" snapped Prine.

"You well, sir, accepted the mandoline player, no hair of his curly forelock awry.

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"Prine, we have cash enough to last about one hour, by slow counting. Belore that's gone, you'd better be pouring the currency in here."

To add effect to bis threat, he set the door about an inch ajar. The lobby of the bank was packed solidly and a roar came from the crowd, like a zoo just before feeding time. Even Wallingford paied as he caught their temper from their tone.
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Nevertheless aulinine is seiling at \$2.50 an ounce, against 25 cents an ounce eighteen months ago.

The rise is laid to a speculative movement which, it is said, is one of the boldest in the drug business during a quarter of a century.

The quimine gamblers have made \$500,000 here and \$1.500,000 abroad, and predicted yesterday that quimine will go to \$5 an ounce before the war is ended.

American manufacturers are receiving from abroad amproximately 20 per cent of their usual consignments of einchona bank, solely from Java; so that, on the linsis of bank chiments, the price, so the retailers complain, should not be misch more than twice the usual price, or 50 to 55 cents an ounce.

Coal tar derivatives used as cubstitutes for quinine have gone up 400 from which they are made is required in making explosives, This is also to 90 cents a bound, against 21 cents before the war demand.

The colliver oil gamblers are making almost as much out of American consumers as are the quinine gamblers. They have boosted Norwegam oil from \$12 at hirty-gailon barrel, this has been worked, it is said, on falce stories of auspended shipments, whereas a there has been worked, it is said, on falce stories of auspended shipments, whereas a there has been worked, it is said, on falce stories of auspended shipments, whereas a there has been worked, it is said, on falce stories of auspended shipments, whereas a there has been worked, it is said, on falce stories of auspended shipments, whereas a there has been worked, it is said, on falce stories of auspended shipments, whereas a there has been and the stories of auspended shipments, whereas a there has been an odvance, in general, indicated back to the office.

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Mrs. Martha Minnich.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Minnich, who died Friday, were held today at the Wright Chapel. Interment was in Ariington Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Anderson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Anderson, who died Saturday, will be held at lart residence. 2312% Volta place continued. A census report today showed cotton ginned from the 1916 crop to October 15 as 5.713.317 bales, counting round as half bales, against 1.519.716 bales for 1914.

He is the "Whisperine Raffles." He whispers in the professor's ear. That will be all in the visit and the professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and the professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and the professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and the professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and the professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and the professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and the professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and the professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and the professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and the professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and the professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and the professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and his class in psychology discuss the visit and his professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and his professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and his professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and his professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and his professor tries for and his class in psychology discuss the visit and his professor

"The currency is running rather low, sir," he urged, his severe spectacles rising, and remaining elevated.

"It will begin coming in at the back door in half an hour," promised Prins, looking at his watch. "It will come and I'll stay right here to show myself."

Four very cheerful parties sat in the parlor of the hotel and three of them peered over Wallingford's shoulder while he scratched from a little book the fourth name in the list of those who had assisted in robbing the Warden or phans of their father's fortune. The fourth name was that of President Prine.

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"Just even, ladios," chuckled J. Rufus, mighty-proud of himself. "A hundred and lifty thousand dollars to the Fenny." "Oh, we forgot!" suddenly exclaimed Violet. "We didn't cellect anything for the expense fund. We always—" "Great Jehosophat!" Blackle Daw had jumped from his chair as the door opened, and, with a pale, drawn face, had thrown up a window. "Get out of here!" he yelled, while Wallingford and the girls rushed by the other window and, poked out their heads.

"Where'll I ko?" asked Toad Jessup calmly, closing the door and leaning against it. "They put me off the street cor and I had to walk clear back from the country. There's a man out there has a skunk farm."

"Get opetairs into the bath-com," ordered Wallingford, gasping for breath. "Put your clothes in a suit case, and have it sunk in the canal. Hlackle, get a machine. We'll all go for a ride." The girls were still gigling when, as they drove swiftly through the cool evening air, J. Rufus began to chuckle. "That expense fund," he explained. "We'll drive straight back to town. I want to find that roal estate fellow." The town awoke thusually early pextmorning gasping for breath. There was in the air a pungent something which spurred into instant activity every revulsion possible to the human system. The town manned, and uttered one agonized word.

"Skunk"

Never in all the history of civil-ization, had there been such an overwhelming persistent, devastating oder as that which permeated and saturated the sweet breeze of the norning. There was no escape from it, there was no hiding; there was no relief. The town might as well have been one-armed that morning for every citizen, irrespective of age, sex, of color, was compelled to use one land to close his or her elfactory or; an. For a time the disaster was no relief. The town might as mell have been declined but at mine-fifteen Wellingford's telephone belitang.

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"Is that you, Wallingford" was the
nasal reply. "Well, this is Prine.
What do you mean by filling that
shanty next to my store with
skunder.

"They're necessary to my business,
lwanged Wallingford, "I'm collecting
them as fast as I can. The Keebo
Chemical Company is to manufacture
the strongest disinfectant in the
world, and skonks.—"

"What." The tone was as explosive
as possible to a man who was holding, his nose turbily shut. "Well,
you can't do that."

"Why can't I' It's my lot Bought
a hundred dollar option on it last
night, and I'm goinfi to start building my factory tomorrow."

A choking, gasping silence. Then:

"You infernal grafter!" Another
silence, "Well, how much for your
option?"

"Ten thousand dollars and send it

paled as he caught their temper from their tone.

"I dare you to lot this bank close, bluffed Wailingford, shutting the door. Moreover they'll mob you just as quickly for my defict as for your own. So get your crowd together, and shoot in that four-fifty quick!"

"I doubt if I can get back to my own office, 'speculated Prine, listening to the frequent recurrence of his name, "Go out the front way," advised Wallingford, "Here are the minutes of the meeting in which you resigned. I saved them out of the minute-book on loose sheets. Tear them up, and make these people a speech. Tell them it's all a mistake. It amm them a little, and tell them to draw their money."

Princ hesitated for just a moment, then he grabbed the minute-sehets, tore them into small bits and threw them into small bits and threw them into the waste basket.

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skunks".

J. Rufus leaned out of the bus window, and holding his nose firmly with
his right hand beamed gentally on the sufferer "Oh, those Kecbo skunks," he con-sidered. "They go with the property, Mr. Prine."

(Continued Next Sunday.)

# HONDURAS ASKS U.S. **BACKING IN REVOLT**

With the Mexican revolution apparently nearing its end, and Guatemalan and Haltian uprisings subdued, the State Department today was advised of an-other Central American revolutionary movement, this time in Honduras, News of the threatened movement was re-ceived by the department in connection with the visit to this country of Maximo Burro Rosales, a former Honduran cabinet minister and principal opponent of Dr. Bertrand for President in the elec-

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Dr. Bertrand for President in the clections next month.
While the State Department has not been officially advised of the reasons for Rosales' visit to this country, officials have been privately informed that Hosales intends this week to present himself to the State Department with the unusual request that the United States back him in a revolutionary movement against the present Honduran government and the Bertrand faction.

Student Life.

BERKELEY, Cal. Get. 25.—Tonight, when midnight chimes sound over the boy, a stealthy figure will slip quietly into the house of Prof. J. E. de Camp, University of California instructor.

A few moments later this mysterious caller will depair as quietly as he entered.

For many nights he has done this—and for many more nights he will do it. Berkeley at first thought him a "Raffles." Now Berkeley wonders more than ever, for it has learned the strange midnight provier's real mission.

Before mental its does.

Kext morning however, the professor tries to recall the monosyllables the visit and the professor tries to recall the monosyllables the visit or—John "Jericht, a senior—whispered to him as he slept, Before long the professor will produce for the world of science a the-sis on the subject of sleep and substitute of the science as the siston.

erious consideration.

LOCAL AND N. Y. FINANCIAL NEWS

# LEVELS ARE HIGHER ON LOCAL MARKET

Thirty-one Shares of Washington Railway and Electric Preferred Sold.

There was no appreciable improve-ment through an accumulation of orders over the week-end at today's session of the Washington Stock Exchange, and the volume of trading was light with the majority of the stock sales confined to odd lots. The few price changes, nowever, tended to higher levels. Washington Railway and Electric pre-Washington Railway and Electric preferred stock continued to find a fair market at 824, a total of thirty-one shares changing hands at that price, and after a quotation lot of Capital Traction stock had sold at 875, the price that has recently prevailed, the bid was advanced 4 of a point to 87.

Washington Gas stock evinced a much firmer tone. While only 7 shares were traded in, bringing 72 or % of a point more than the last sale was made at the bid for quotations was reised a full half point to 714.

The other sales of the day consisted of \$1.50 worth of Capital Traction 5 per cent bonds at 106%; a \$500 Washington Gas 5's at 106%; a \$500 Washington Gas 5's at 106%; and a \$1.00 bond of the same company at 105%.

The German American Fire Insur-ance Company of the District of Co-lumbia has declared the usual extra dividend of 3 per cent psyable Novem-ber 1. The transfer books will be closed from tomorrow until November 1, both dates inclusive.

Dr. H. Parker Willis, sceretary to the Federal reserve board, will outline before the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Eanking tonight a course of study on intricate problems arising in the construction of the Fed-eral reserve act. The course will be for the graduates of the Institute course and and lunior bank officers.

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cultural, horticultural, and industrial display was to be seen at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show, which opened here today. The entire Northwest was represented by exhibits.
Each Oregon county displayed the products of its fields, forests, factories streams, and mines. Almost every article made in Oregon was on exhibition in the industrial section. The lane tion in the industrial section. The land products division was arranged primar-ily to bring producer and consumer closer together. The exposition covers more than 100,000 square feet of floor space. It will close November 15. 

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Dispatches from New York today stated that the mines of the Green-Cananea Copper Company, in Mexico, have again been closed. No details were given concerning the cause. Minch of the stock of the company is held by N.Y., N. H. & H. 82% 80% 81% 18% 18% 19% Washingtenians, and the stock is listed on the local exchange.

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Mme, Kutscherra fainted. She has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company for several years.

Dumba to Be Knighted.

LONDON, Oct. 25.-Dr. Dumba will be

knighted on his arrival in Vienna, ac-

cording to the Vossische Zeitung today. The paper predicted, however, that he

would retire from the diplomatic service

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> for probate today by William L. Crane, of the Union Trust Company. The of the Union Trust Company. The widow and the mother of the decedent are the chief beneficiaries. In the first paragraph of the instru-ment the testator stipulates that his widow, Frances M. McGill, be executrix

Wholesale Produce Market

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